# ON THE LINKS--RACING RESULTS--TROTTING--BOXING NEWS

### **HUNTER ADVANCES** TO THE SEMI-FINAL

British Golf Champion Shows Return to Form in Invitation Meet.

WINS MATCHES HANDILY

Qualifies for Another Day's Play by Defeating Pierre A. Proal.

into something like his true Willie Hunter, British amateur first and second rounds of the Shawnee Country Club invitation golf tournament It was not until this afternoon that the man from overseas played the golf of which he is capable, his opponent

Earlier in the day Proal had a colof birdies and pars that comely smothered Harry Holbrook to tune of 9 and 7, and, finishing the heles, Proal placed a 74 to his lit. Later on the former Deal cham-

The latter will be opposed to James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit in the upper semi-final bracket to-morrow, while on the lower side the survivors were Alex Coles of the home club and Percy W.

Hunter got the jump on Proal by inning the first three holes. He had long putt for a 3 at the third, but so the fourth when his opponent laid only shot dead for a 4. Proal refused take advantage of an opening after is antagonist had pulled a drive out of ounds going to No. 5. Instead of wining the hole the Deal man flubbed two ashie shots and, losing there, became down again.

3 down again.
The most spectacular shot of the match was brought off by Hunter at the ninth, a 466 yard hole. His drive, a trifte pulled, had left the ball in the rough, but Hunter, taking a baffey, laid the rubber core within ten feet of the pin. He then sank the putt for an eagle. That left him 3 up at the turn. He had gone out in 38 to Proal's 45.

At the punchbowl twelfth their tee shots landed in the same trap, and there, with niblick shot as hard as they could swing, both men laid the balls less than a club's length from the cup. They

club's length from the cup. They alseed their putts, halving in 4, but as funter had won the tenth and eleventh as \$700 5 up. The match was his on the ourteenth green. The card:

19 holes): Percy Kendall, Deal, beat es Eypper, Upper Montclair, 1 up (18): H. R. Nareile. Siwanoy, beat J. S. bington. Shawnee, 2 up. mad Round—Hunter beat Proal, 5 up and lay: Standish beat Jackson, 1 up: Coles Grace, 3 up and 2 to play: Kendall beat le. 2 up and 1 to play. and Sixteen.—First Round—Samuel Alli-Midland, beat W. D. Powler, Colenia, and 2 to play: F. H. Gates, Montclair. R. H. McAdams, Elliabeth, 6 up and 4 ay: Dr. Jefferson, Johnstown, beat D. mith. Upper Montclair, 2 up and 1 to to play: Dr. Jefferson, Johnstown, best D. H. Smith, Uppor Montelair. 2 up and 1 to play; James Herbert, St. Albans, best J. K. Greenwood, unattached, 2 up H. B. Salvon, Gien Ridge, best H. B. Newton, Whitemarsh, 4 up and 3 to play: W. G. McLauchlin, Uppor Montelair, best George Rodenbouch, Shawnee, 5 up and 3 to viav; Howard Vritter, North Hills, best Dr. Walter Angle, Shawnee, 1 up (19 holes); Paul Mackali, Shawnee, best Frank Harper, Trenton, 3 up and 2 to play.

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Et. Joseph's Oct. 14.—Jim Barnes,
playing frue to form, led the field in the
first day's play of St. Joseph's first
open golf tournament to-day. The national open champion turned in a 145
for the thirty-six holes, five under par.
The only time when he failed to get
below par was on the second nine of
the morning, when his 33 was one over.
Barnes is being closely presed for first
honors by Jock Hutchison, British champion, who is but two strokes behind his
Pelham Bay rival.

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We hold it truth with him who sings
That John McGraw's men were the best;
So now, as that is off our chest,
We haste to turn to other things. All baseball neics is old and stale; Will Navy crack the Princeton line? And what will Harvard do? And Yale?

### THE TIGER-MIDDY SCRAP.

The Frinceton eleven last fall defeated the Navy pigskinners by a score of 14 to 0. That was well enough. The Tiger is a land animal and the Princeton specimen was known to be a man eater of ferocious type. But along in May came a Navy defeat that could not be viewed with such equanimity. The middy crew, Olympic champion and pride of Annapolis, journeyed to Nassau to demonstrate what sailors could accom-

plish in their own element. And the Tiger swallowed them—shell and all.

That was a direct affront. So now that the Tiger has tracked them to their quarters ashore they are preparing to rise up and give him a warm welcome. The guns are loaded and the nets are spread. That should be some football game at Annapolis to-day.

There are several intersectional battles. Up from the South at break of yesterday came the University of Georgie eleven to play Harvard. The Georgia outfit is coached by Stegeman and he brought a squad of twenty-four men with him for use against the Crimson. With the Georgia team are three men who were all-Southern selections. They are Capt. Reynolds, at end; Pew, at tackle, and Day, at centre.

The Army plays Wabash at West Point and the soldiers are looking for considerable exercise. Western teams always appear to come to the Military Academy equipped with either a forward pass or a George Gipp or both, and while Wabash is not Notre Dame the Army does not expect a walkover.

It looks, by the way, as if in this game football might become commer-cialized. It sounds like a financial battle—the banks of the Wabash against the banks of the Hudson.

Dartmouth entertains the University of Tennessee at Hanover and Yale plays Williams at New Haven. Amherst journeys to Union, Trinity plays Bowdoin at Hartford and Colby and Bates battle up at Waterville.

Columbia and New York University play at South Field. This should columbia and New York University play at South Field. This should be a good game, as both teams have been going through some special preparation for it. The Morningside eleven has a fast set of backs this season. Fordham tackles Villanova on Fordham Field. At Hoboken Stevens meets Springfield, while the powerful Rutgers team takes on Washington and Lee

### MISS CECIL LEITCH.

Miss Cecil Leitch has shown that a champion of the gentler sex can come to the United States and do more than win her matches. Miss Leitch has won the regard of every one who has been fortunate enough to see her play. Generous in victory and game and uncomplaining in defeat, she has made herself one of the most popular invaders who ever crossed the sea, only hope that she likes this country as well as this country likes her.

In winning his seventh pennant and his second world series with the Giants McGraw proved that he was not as badly off for pitchers as many people had supposed. Douglas, Barnes, Nehf, Toney and Shea should make a pretty good nucleus for next season's pitching staff.

If the Yankees can pick up a few more boxmen to help out Waite Hoyt next year.

Judge Landis is said to favor a seven game series for next year. as we can see, the only argument in favor of a nine game series was the press restaurant run by Harry Stevens.

When considering the work of Ruth in the series it should be noted that, crippled as he was, he batted in four of the Yankees' twenty runs. Ruth is a smart baseball player and a game baseball player. His work in this series only tended to confirm the belief tht he is one of the greatest baseball

Emil Meusel not only led the players of both teams in runs batted in but won a Thanksgiving dinner bet from his brother Bob by outhitting him.

Consider the wicked poker player. His hand is against every m every man's hand against him

A word to the wise is a chance to air their knowledge of etymology.

The film comedian who throws a bowl of mush at a wrathful adversary

Lewis Has the Indian Sign

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Kid Lewis to-night

stopped Johnny Basham, middleweight champion of England, in the tweifth

# Mrs. Gavin in Golf Final on English Johnny Basham

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# LAST STRAW TAKES

Under Sterling Ride by McAtee She Beats Elected 2d by a Head.

### By HENRY V. KING.

Under a sterling ride by McAtee, Last Straw, the game but crippled daughter of Ultimus and Broom Flower won the Cosmopolitan Handicap, the feature at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon. She carried 125 pounds, gave away weight to a trio of good racing mares and standing a long, hard drive all through the homestretch, earned the major portion of the purse by a head. Elected 11, took second honors and Ten Buttons was third. Lady Gertrude brought up the rear.

McAtee broke Last Straw in front, but she didn't have enough early foot to remain in command and before the first sixteenth of a mile had been covered Elected and Ten Buttons were stepping along as a team, a length in front of her. Entering the homestretch Ten Buttons began to faiter and as she did she rain wide just as Last Straw was making her bid and carried the Wideper filly wide with her.

When straightened out for home Last Straw started after Elected, which was two lengths in front and racing smoothly. Foot by foot the daughter of Ultimus cut down the ground between her and the leader and at the final eighth pole she stuck her head in front. In the next few strides she increased her lead to neary a length.

But a sixteenth of a mile from home her heavy weight and McAtee

was compelled to put up his best kind of a finish to keep her in front to the judges.

The day was ideal for the sport and one of the largest crowds of the meeting was present. All the regulars who quit the sport for the world series were back and the clubhouse and lawn were filled.

The sport began with a race at one mile and a sixteenth, for army officers. It didn't furnish much of a contest, but the crowd enjoyed it nevertheless. At the finish the six starters were stretched out in Indian file all through the stretch. Capt Hartwell Temple, riding his Katle Canal, won by ten lengths, with Col. L. M. Hathaway, on his Birdman, a similar distance ahead of Lleut. R. P. McComb, on his Easter Day. Major Charles L. Stevenson's Madelle and Jessie, the favorites for the event, broke down during the running and finished far in the ruck. Sagacity led home a sexte of platers in the second event. She followed the pace to the head of the homestretch, where she went to the front and won handlly. Scottish Chief was second and Orderly was third.

Griselda, a daughter of Wrack and Votes, belonging to Max Hirsch, was much the best of a big field of juvenile fillies which started in the third race. She had bad racing luck, but came with a rush at the end an dgot up in time to win by half a length. Pretty Lady was second and Scinning third.

Mademoiselle Cadeau, carrying Samuel Ridde's silks, ran away from a trio of the poorest horses in training in the fifth. She followed Domingo to the stretch. There she sped into command and galloped the remainder of the way

fifth. She followed Domingo to the stretch. There she sped into command and gailoped the remainder of the way to win, eased up by three lengths. Domingo was second a dozen lengths in front of St. Patrick. Royal Jester, the other contestant, was at the eighth pole as the winner stepped past the judges. Joseph F. Widener's Comic Song beat a small field in the final. Phantom Blue was second and Tangerine third.

### Louisville Results.

Pal, Randel, Hysteria, Miss Crostwood and Don Fepe.

Fifth Race—The Seelbach Hotel Handicar; for three-year-olds and opward; pure \$1,400, one mile. Ma-jorie Hynes. 104 (Barnes), \$5.70, \$2.20, out, won; Dr. Clark, 122 (Fleids), \$2.20, out, second; Rouleau, 112 (Mooney), out, third. Time, 1:37 1-5. Alernan-Advocate.

Sixth Race—For two-year-olds: fillies and marcs: allowances; purse \$1,200; six furlongs. Jeanne Bowdre, 108 (Weiner), \$12.60, \$8.60, won: Preclosus Lula. 105 (Parke), \$9.40, \$5.30, second; Margaret Winson, 105 (Concelly) \$6.10, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Bill and Coo, Lina Clark, Lady Astor, Birdle G, and Martha Fallon.

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming pure \$1.200 one mile and a sixteenth. Herd Girl, 106 (Scobie), \$17.20, \$5, \$3, won; Dodge, 111 (H. Burke), \$3, \$2.50. second; Jouett, 111 (Pool), \$2.80, third. Time, :45.3-5. Also ran—Runzaf, Matinee Idol, Belgian Queen and Rep.

St. Andrews Teams in

Best Ball Cup Final

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Billiard Men Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the New York State Billiard Association Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Indoor polo Association will take place at the Billiard received president. Leslie P. McDougal John M. MacLeod of Columbus, Ohlo as State secretary.

Britispers, Ont. In The Middle Park Stakes of 1,000 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, run over the six furiong Bretby stakes course at Newmarket, Blitmore next Tuesday at 7 P. M. The filly Golden Corn. Sol Joel's Polyhistor finished second, three-quarters of a president; A. W. Kenny, treasurer, and State secretary.

Charles Lang, secretary.

### **NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART**

day of sport.

Eight Bluenose Boats Are

Over 40 Mile Course.

night against salty slickers on the re-

Eight prospective Bluenose challengers

cated system of timing, such as prevalls in other international races.

The course will be chosen from four possibilities, an hour before the race. All these courses are triangular and have for their apex the inner automatic buoy off the mouth of Hallfax harbor. Wind conditions at the start of each race will determine the selection of the course, the intention being to select the one that will give the greatest amount of windward work.

The names of the eight schooners entered in the race follow:

Una R. Corkum, Capt, Freeman Corkum.

um.
Bluenose, Capt. Angus Walters.
J. Duffy, Capt. Spindler.
Donald J. Cook, Capt. William Cook.
Independence, Capt. Himmelman.
Canadia, Capt. Joseph Conrad.
Alcala, Capt. Roland Knickle.
Delawana. Capt. David Backman.

Golden Corn Wins.

### Pacers Fall in Race on Lexington's Getaway Day Ready for Big Test To-day

Horses and Drivers Luckily Halifax Fishermen Will Sail Escape Serious Injury.

Trotting Horse Breeders Association capturing the pace after finishing third suits of the elimination trials which will takes two to make a fight, and the c Fan-Botheration, Ruby, Travesty and Debadou.

Fourth Race-For two-year-olds; claiming pures \$1,200; six furiones. Omnipotent, 108 (Kederis), \$4.70, \$3.10, \$2.70, won; Bernice K. 111 (Pool), \$4.50, \$3.80, second; Suave Prince, 104 (Parke), \$6.70, third. Time, 1:33.5.5. Also rar-Bobbed Hair, Bright Trash, Radiola, Josephine Weidel, Winding Through, Little Polly, Bloesom House, Pear-Pal, Randel, Hysteria, Miss Crostwood and Don Pepe.

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Boston, Oct. 14.—Pal Reed of Natick won the decision from Louis Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn., in a ten round boxing match here to-night. Both boys are mid-dieweights.

HIS GARDEN DEBUT

California Boxer Showing Speed and Skill, Punishes Fay Keiser in Exciting Bout.

SHADE SCORES IN

### By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Billy Shade of San Francisco, who a

is blows with either right or left are in and light, for the reason that he does not put his weight behind his punches.

Shade is a boxer of the English school. Shade is the better light heavy weights of this country.

As to Kelser, he is a Joe Grimm in matter of taking punishment. He not only took Shade's punches on face and look in the country of the fifteen rounds, but several times dropped his hands and, oy way of showing his contempt for Shade's way of hitting, permitted the Californian to pummel him on the jaw without any attempt to protect himself. Keiser's face was severely marked at the close of the bout, he having a large out lip and swollen nose.

Few fighters who have appeared in the Garden have shown more indifference to punishment or greater persecutely in every round to land his right hand on Shade's jaw. The only time he assily.

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Among the distinguished spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker. Sheriff Knott and Jack Dempsey, the world's champlon. Dempsey attended with the view of ascertaining if either of the men was likely to be an opponent to him in the future. The champlon was not enthwislastic over the pro ing goods and luggage-

ceived his cut on the eye.

Harold Ferese, the ciever Newark featherweight, demonstrated how a man with a good, straight left can puzzle a rugged, wild swinging fighter. Terry McHugh has one effective blow which he delivers with an overhand. Ferese easily avoided this nunch and outrointed

he delivers with an overhand. Ferese easily avoided this punch and outpointed McHugh by a wide margin. Only once did McHugh during the eight rounds land—in the last round, when he dropped Ferese with a right hook to the face. Ferese was up without waiting for a count and held advantage of the round. Ferese and the spectators were very much surprised when the judges called it a draw. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 14. - Haddock much surprised when the judges called it a draw.

Abe Goldstein, the East Side fly-weight, and Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, boxed eight unsatisfactory rounds to a decision of draw by the judges. O'Dowd is an overcautious boxer and does not believe in mixing it in any stage of the game. Goldstein is will-ing to come to close quarters, but it takes two to make a fight, and the conand cod can make merry in Nova Scotia waters to-morrow, for the fishermen who make submarine life just one long chase have hung up their nets for a

## For this lucky craft will meet the Elsie, out of Gloucester, off this port on October 22 for the blue ribbon of the

on October 22 for the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic. This bit of satin figuratively tacked to the foretop of the American schooner Esperanto came fluttering into Massachusetts waters last year when the first races went to the Yankees.

Eight prospective Bluenose challengers will get away to to-morrow's gun for a forty mile tussle. The challenger will be picked by a point system: 8 for first place, 7 for second, 6 for third, 5 for fourth 4 for fifth, 3 for sixth, 2 for seventh and 1 for eighth.

But old salts are shaking their heads over the question of when is a winner not a winner. For if Canadia, skippered by Capt. Joseph Courad, or Independence, handled by Capt. Albert Himmelman, win the elimination trials, there is serious doubt as to whether they will be permitted to compete in the international race because of their waterlines. A limit of 112 feet has been set, and sailormen assert an elastic tape would be needed to qualify this pair of racers. In case the winners should be disqualified the Canadian race committee will pick as the challenger the schooner making the next best showing in the preliminarles.

In addition to a trophy emblematic of the Canadian championship the cett.

### **Boxing Bouts To-night**



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making the next best showing in the preliminaries.

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The ordinary rules of the road will prevail, the only stipulation being that if a competing vessel during the race, she shall be disqualified. There will be no complicated system of timing, such as prevails in other international races.

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